## NEHF AND BUSH PITCH IN FIRST GAME



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### ALLIES AND TURKS AGREE: REPORT FROM CONFERENCE

Provides for Peace Parley Later, on Lines of Note to Kemal.

ACCEPT ALLIED TERMS

Greeks Want U. S. to Intercede for Protection of Thrace.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (United Press). Allied Generals and Ismet Pasha commander of the Turkish west from forces, met at Mudania to-day and It is expected the protocol will be migned to-day, the despatch said.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4 (Asse ciated Press) .- The Turkish Nation alists have accepted in principle the Allied note regarding the Near Eastern settlement, it was announced here

A communique issued by Gen. Harington, the British Commander in Chief, regarding the Mudania conference says the conference is proceed-Pasha, the Nationalist representative, has reissued orders to the Nationalis troops to avoid all contact with the The French official Communique

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CHIEF OF STATE;

Commissioner Haynes, From Washington, Announces Latest New York Change.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-The res ignation of Ralph A. Day, as Federal Prohibition Director of New York, effective Nov. 1, was announced to day by Commissioner Haynes

#### TRUANT OFFICERS **GRAB SCHOOL BOYS**

A detachment of forty or more truans officers searched the crowds along the streets outside the Polo Grounds for youngsters who were staying away from to pay the debt two or three times chool to make money out of the series. automobiles, peddling soda pop or sou-venirs or peanuts were grabbed, their names noted and they were ordered back to school with a warning.

Boys actually trying to buy ticket holding tickets were not molested But there was a tremendous outburst of wrath from the fly-by-night fakirs who had thought to increase their profits by hiring small boys at 50 cents a day when adult salesmen could not be ha-for several times that sum.

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Before 6 P. M.

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BRITAINWILL PAY, OTHERS MAY NOT, M'KENNA ASSERTS

Harding in Telegram Praises Bankers for Part Taken During War.

Indorsement of the statement of he Hon. Reginald McKenna, Chairnan of the Joint London and Mid and Bank, that the reparations growng out of the war and fixed as a esult of the Versailles Conference just be materially modified by inter ational agreement was registered today by the convention of the American Bankers' Association in session at the Hotel Commodore.

Mr. McKenna spoke to the larges assemblage of American bankers entisfactorily and that Ismet His address was very long and delib was enthusiastically ap ing the noon recess indicated that American financial leaders are in agreement with Mr. McKenna's dec arations that Germany cannot pay the indemity demanded, that France and Italy cannot pay their war debts in full, that some other European ountries cannot pay their war debts

> osition to pay, and is willing to pay -if assisted by the United States-During the morning session a tele gram from President Harding to the

onvention was read.

A letter from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon congratulating the bankers of the country for their prompt acceptance of short-time notes for the liquidation of obligations of the lovernment was read. Fred J. Kent, Chairman of the Committee on Commerce and Marine, in an address said that commercial and marine readjustment depends on readjustment of international affairs as they have been developed by the war and the suc-

eeding peace treaties. Mr. McKenna, former Chancellos of the Exchequer of Great Britain, said that England is the only European country which is in position to pay its war debts. The others can MINDING AUTOS pay something and some of them can

pay very little, he said. The ability of England to pay its Kenna said, is indisputable, land owns foreign assets sufficient

But Hagland must have ald from the United States. He compared this country to a bank which has made large loans to a corporation. The corporation is heavily involved, but it has assets that will eventually e liquidated and its general condition is good. The bank does not call its oans and ruin the corporation. It extends the corporation credit and nsures prosperity to the corporation and eventually recovers not only its nterest but such principal as it is

lisposed to require.

Great Britain, in this comparison, presents the comporation. President Harding's message called

for the co-operation of bankers in social, ethical and moral movements to

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Please do NOT 'phone the World office for scores on the World Series

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU. ulitzer (World) Building, 53-63 N. Y. City. Telephone Beckman ok room for baggage and parcels and night. Money orders and checks for sale.—Advt.

# ALL BUSES STOPPED HALL-MILLS PLAN

Means That All Lines Established by Mayor Will Go Out of Business.

SOME ROUTES USEFUL

But Only Extraordinary Conditions Should Warrant City in Opposing Law.

anded down a sweeping injunction a-day in which he declared that the City of New York must be enjoine or the purchase and operation o nunicipal motor buses and from or he operation of the privately owned buses that are now being operated without franchises but with official

The decision was rendered in a action brought by Edward Schafer, taxpayer, to enjoin the city from op erating the municipal buses and from appropriating city funds for the pur chase of new buses

Justice Mullan's decision is a lengthy one and discusses the whole transit ituation in New York, which, he says deplorable. But no crisis is here even temporarily setting aside the

oubt that the plaintiff is entitled to

order individual city officials responsible for the operation of the buses to make restitution to the city of such bus lines. But the court hesitates to t all and that the only country in grant such relief.

"A court should be very loath mpose such a heavy penalty upon officials who must be assumed, in the absence of stronger proof to the contrary, to have acted in good faith," said the court

Justice Mullan requested counsel to submit full written argument by Oct. 15 and informed them he would isten to oral argument if they desired to further discuss the case.

Justice Mullan's decision says:

COVERS ALL ISSUES INVOLVED. "The Issues involved appear to cover the entire body of controversial matter that has grown out of the op-

eration of the so-called city buses. "In a strict sense, the city officials have not operated these buses. They have, however, sanctioned and supervised, and are now supervising their operation, and they have been and are or such supervisory purposes, city employees assigned to the De-partment of Plant and Structures in the capacity of painters, ironworkers, laborers, &c.

"For the reasons stated by Mr. Jusice Blackmar, writing for the Appeliate Division of the Second Depart-ment, in the Brooklyn City Raliroad Co., vs. Grover A. Whalen, individually and as Commissioner of Plant and Structures, and in another case city authorities were and are without power to authorize the bus operation hey have permitted and sanctioned and which, indeed, they initiated.

"More may be said either in favor or against particular lines or routes but it would serve no useful purpose to state degrees of unlawfulness, as for the fundamental reasons enunciated in the decisions referred to he city's participation in the opera tion of these buses is, under those de cisions, wholly unwarranted by exist

ing law. "It may, perhaps, be a justifiable ause for regret that the City of New York has not been given greate power to work out its own destiny the matter of transportation which, while of general interest to the whole State, is primarily and particularly a matter of concern to those who live and have their being here and who must, in one form or an-

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### BY INJUNCTION OF TO ELOPE TO JAPAN JUSTICE MULLAN DOUBLY CONFIRMED

Astrologer Reveals Woman Asked Him for Advice on Trip to Orient.

LETTER ALSO PROOF.

Missive Found on Minister's Body Had Been Withheld by Prosecutor.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. -The plan of the Rev. Edward H Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills to abanion their homes and the Church of St. John the Evangelist and elope to he Orient, where they could live ree of the sense of public censure which would always trouble them Inquiry made at Miami, Fla., of W

Himihia, an East Indian astrolgist, discloses that last February when he had an office in Savanna' and was advertising widely, he re ceived a letter from Mrs. Mills of New Brunswick furnishing the materia; for a horoscope and asking for predictions as to the future of her romance

nember the first name of the writer of the letter, but added he would pro ture the letter from his former office n Savannah and make it all public For the present, he said, he could only say he remembered three question put by Mrs. Mills:

"Will the woman get a divorce?" "Will he go to a foreign country? "If he leaves the other woman and oes to the Orient, shall I go with

The letter of information on which the horoscope was based had much in-formation regarding a minister with an regarding herself.

It has also been disclosed that one of the letters from Mrs. Mills found scattered about the bodies when they were found made a reference to the elopement plan, giving additional con firmation of a report which The Evening World first published on the day of the funeral of Mr. Hall and which the authorities have consistently

sought to discredit. The letter in question Prosecuto Stricker has been withholding from publication as "not material to the It has not been explained why he regards evidence of a definite plan by Mr. Hall to abandon his church and his wife as not furnishing a possible motive for the doubl

The letter here was written or the Thursday morning before the rec tor and the chorister disappeared from their homes and refers to an incident of the day before when Mr. Hall, his wife and mother, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Addison Clarke, another worker of the Church of St. John the

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#### Where Positions Are to Be Had in Great Abundance

The World's readers have a great advantage over those of other news-papers when seeking employment, for they are offered through the Help Wanted ads, the choice of more posivions thaff the readers of all the other New York newspapers combined. There is all kinds of work for all kinds of workers in World "Help" ads.

"Help Wanted" Ads. Last Month: THE WORLD......94,040 Ads The Times. 13,862 Ads.
The American. 7,419 Ads. The Tribune..... 311 Ads. WORLD over all combined. 67,131 Ads.

78% of all the September "HELL" WANTED" Ads. Were Printed in The World.

WORLD

Yankees-0 0 Giants--

Artie Nehf and 'Bullet Joe' Bush,





### **Kelly and Bob Meusel** Hit Ball Into the Stands **During Batting Practice**

Giant and Yankee Players Delight Early Crowds by Connecting for Long Hits-American League Team Gets Biggest Greeting.

By Bozeman Bulger.

The eighteenth World's Series got under way this afternoon with every og working smoothly. The crowd occupying the 22,000 unreserved seats came early, filed in without disorder and the decks were cleared for the nore aristocratic reservists by noon. The arrangement was ideal for the police, for the baseball people, for the fans. Nothing jarred the smooth working of the machine-like plan.

The Giants came on the field at 1 o'clock. Their reception was warm, but not vociferous. They were simply the home club going through the stunts that are done every day in the year.

The screen was rolled up for batting practice and in turn the world's hamps took the cut at the ball. "Irish" Meusel gave his brother "Bob something to think about when he larruped a beauty into the left field stand. Long George Kelly also bounced one off the upper facade of the

Out in the bullpen a half dozen pitchers began unlimbering their arms, the balls looking like white strings in the distance as they sped back

One of the first civilian arrivals in the lower stand was Col. Bill Pipp, father of Wallie and several other six-feet sons. With him was Irvin S. Cobb, made up in green shades of toggery from his socks to his lid. Against the red face of Col. Bill this gave a splash of color much appreciated by those tired of the drab.

The camera sharks fired a broadside at Judge Landis. They then took crack at Col. Huston. The Colonel wore proudly his own old iron boiler, the hat that he claims won the pennant for the Yanks. At that very moment the whole Yank club filed in through the club-

house gate clad in travelling gray. They were given a more vociferous welcome than greeted the Giants.

The Giants are the home club to-@ day. All the formalities of the rank Then the movie shooters lined up and in that respect were gone through. fired point blank. The Yanks took the visitors' dugout and acted like total strangers. Col Jacob Ruppert went over and sat by

newspapermen

Babe Ruth, taking an early crack

n practice, hit the wall twice with line drives but could not get one over. them. Later he took a sent with the Pipp, poked one in much to the de-The Yanks waited until the Giants fully to Major Cobb how he had were through with their batting, raised that boy to be a great hitter.

### GROH GETS THE FIRST HIT OF SERIES, FRISCH SECOND: opposing Pitchers in First Game RUTH FANS IN OPENING FRAME

Polo Grounds Crowded to Capacity As Eighteenth Battle for the World Championship Begins-Christy Mathewson Comes from Saranac Lake to See Contest.

#### THE LINE-UP

GIANTS.	YANKS.
Bat. Av.	Bat. Av.
Bancroft, ss	Witt, cf
Gran, 3b	Dugan, 3b
Frisch, 2b	Ruth, rf
E. Meusel, 1f	Pipp, 1b
Young, rf	R. Meusel, 1f
Kelly, 1b	Schang, c
Stengel, cf	Ward, 2b
Snyder, c 344	- Scott, ss
Nehf, p260	Bush, p
Umpires-Klem, at plate; Hi second base; Owens, third base.	ildebrand, first base; McCormick

By Robert Boyd.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 4 .-- Art Nehf was Manager McGraw's pitching selection to oppose the Yankees in the opening game of the World's

Bullet Joe Bush, the leading pitcher of the American League, was on the mound for the American League champions.

Bush limped slightly as the result of a stone bruise on his left foot. but this did not hurt him from burning in his fast ones before the game Art Nehf was in rare form warming up before the game. He had his fast curves working to his satisfaction.

Thirty-nine thousand fans, a capacity house, were on hand to witness

the contest. Just before the umpires called play Christy Mathewson entered the stadium and took a seat in the press box. He was rendered a great ovation by the crowd. This is the first game Matty has seen since he

TEN INDICTMENTS

IN WARTIME CASES

Ten indictments returned during

wartime charging conspiracy to com-

nit treason and conspiracy to obstruct

ecruiting, were to-day quashed by

Judge Foster in the criminal bench of

the Federal District Court. The dis-

posal of the indictments was made on

The indictments dismissed charged

the motion of Assistant U. S. Attor-

John T. Ryan, Marie K. De Victorica, Jeremlah A. O'Leary, Carl Rofler, William J. Robinson, Albert Hall

Fricke, Emile Cipper and Herman

Wessels with being concerned in a

Causes Action.

BOSTON, Oct. 4 .- The Special Gran-

fury convened in Suffolk County by At corney General Allen was discharged to

ay on the Attorney General's complaint

ould have been to prejudice them against bringing an indictment against he officers of the Trust Company.

While at Work.

Julia Lucera, nineteen, of No. 27 Oak

Street, drank lodine on the eighth floor

f No. 576 Broadway, where she worked

or the Parisian Underwear Garment

She told the forewoman that she was inhappy at home. She was taken to St.

Vincent's Hospital, where she is recov-

ompany, at noon to-day.

Woman Attempts Suicide

GIRL DRINKS IODINE;

GRAND JURY DISMISSED

ney Joyce.

ARE DISMISSED

was confined to Saranac Lake as a result of his recent illness.

field bareheaded and placed a wreath on Capt. Eddie Grant's monument FIRST INNING.

YANKEES-Witt up. Ball one Strike one. Foul, strike two. Witt lined to Stengel. Dugan up. Strike Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Ruth struck out. NO RUNS

NO HITS. NO ERRORS. GIANTS-Bancroft up. Strike one Ball one. Ward tossed out Bancroft Grob up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Groh lifted a Texas Leaguer ever Scott's head in left for the first hit of the game Frisch up. Foul strike one. Frisch singled to left, Groh stopping at sec ond. Emil Meusel up. Strike one Foul strike two. Both runners advanced on a passed ball by Schane conspiracy to commit treason against E Meusel fouled out to Schang. Young the United States. up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Strike two. Ball two. Young popped to BECAUSE OF TAMPERING Pipp. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO

SECOND INNING.

YANKEES-Pipp up. Strike one Ball one. Pipp grounded out to Kelly unassisted. Bob Meusel up. For day on the Attorney General's complaint that it had been tampered with.

Mr. Allen told Judge Blisher what the Grand Jury had been considering, in cluding investigation of the Hanover Trust Company, and asserted that the only purpose of anonymous amunications received by certain Grand Jurors tons received by certain Grand Jurors (Gront tonsed out Ward, NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, Could have been to prejudice them.) strike one.

GIANTS-Kelly up. Strike on Strike two. Kelly was called out on strikes. Stengel up. Ball one, Strikone. Ball two. Stengel was easy for Ward and Pipp. Synder up. Dugan UNHAPPY, SHE SAYS made a fine pick-up and throw of Snyder's hard grounder. NO RUNS

NO HITS, NO ERRORS. THIRD INNING.

YANKEES-Scott up. Strike one. Scott popped to Groh. Bush up-Ball one. Bancroft ran in deep left centre and made a great running catch of Bush's high fly that looked like a sure hit. Witt up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Strike two Frisch threw out Witt. NO RUNS. N HITS, NO ERRORS.

A DAY GIVEN AWAY FREE

Special Daily Prize for Four Weeks For "What Did You See To-Day?"

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